Criticisms of Col. Theodore Roosevelt Fail to Interest President Wilson

WHITE HOUSE **IGNORES THE**

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Now that Colonel Roosevelt's daily articles have been printed locally for several weeks where they can be read by official folk in the National Capital, it is pertinent to assess the value and effect here of the former President's criticisms on the conduct of the war.

Two years ago anything that Theodore Roosevelt wrote or said attracted attention and was given considerable thought, notwithstanding the outward indifference with which the Administration officials professed to regard his outbreaks.

Officials Indifferent.

The situation today is changed to this extent: The indifference is no longer artificial, but real,
From the beginning of the 1912 campaign Mr. Wilson adopted a policy toward Mr. Roosevelt not at all pleasing to the latter. The Democratic candidate nover so much as mentioned Mr. Roosevelt by home.

York City. wit by hams.

In the 1916 campaign the President lacted as if Mr. Roosevelt did not exist. But at the same time a good deal of attention was paid by Administration people here and there to the points Mr. Roosevelt was making.

No Longer Considered.

Nowadays, however, the Colonel is not considered either in public or in private. Mr. Roosevelt wrote the other day a long screed attacking Mr. Wilson for hot adopting universal military service ms a permanent policy—at a time, in-deed, when the President of the United States and the allies are hoping to con-vince liberal element in Germany that the entents is sincere in its dealer for disarmament, and when the hope is vince liberal element in Germany that the entente is sincere in its dealer for disarmament, and when the hope is to crush militarism and put an end to the financial burdens that go with conscription as a permanent institution. I asked high officials in several departments of the Government what they thought of Colonel Roosevelt with a feeling that he alone is responsible for the lack of confidence that is being placed in his judgment by the majority of men of all political parties, who are working night

attacks on President Wilson. About pointed out, for instance, very often the only attack, it is pointed out, that Mr. Taft has not failed to renthe only attack, it is pointed out, that is being made in the United States today on the President of the United States today on the President of the United States is coming from the Innited States in Innited States is coming from the Innited States in Innited Sta

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Constructive criticism is by no means unwelcome in Washington. Consequence of the machine can be stated with accuracy that he stone of the selective dath of her husband, was found dead from exposure in a beating privately agreed to a pleabs clie to determine the future disposal tion of Alsace Lorraine.

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Hepublicans as well as Democrats are in possession of such information, but both parties patriotically argue that no good can come from debating the errors of two or three years ago when what is needed is a concentration of attention on the



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Policewomen Asked To Do Protective Work in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Appoint ment of ten policewomen is to be urged upon the new city administration as soon as it takes office January 1, by the council of women's organizations of New

At a meeting of the council, at which more than 325 organizations were represented, emphasis was laid upon the need for women protective officers to supplement the work of the police and meet new situations arising from war conditions.

A resolution was adopted expressing the desire of the council that the Hylan administration appoint women to the police force to do protective work.

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"I haven't read it," was the reply tantages, to help America win the

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When President Machado was de posed by the Portuguese revolution-ists on December 10, Major Paes was appointed premier, war minister, and foreign secretary.

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SHARPE ADMITS **DELAY IN BUYING** UNIFORM WOOL

Months delay in buying wool for raining soldiers' uniforms and overouts was admitted by Quartermaster General Sharpe before the Senate military probers today. This delay, camp commanders have testified, resulted in the death of scores of troops who suffered from lack of proper clothing

and blankets.
Sharpe said it took him from April Sharpe said it took him from April 3 to August 1 even to arrange for wool purchases. No considerable quantity of wool was bought until September 1. Here is Sharpe's record of the transactions:

April 2, received a letter from the Boston Woul Trading Association of fering all wool controlled by it at pressibles unless (Sharpe made or for the controlled by the property of the controlled by the controlled by

vailing prices. (Sharpe made no ef-fort to learn how much wool was in volved.) He referred the matter to Secretary Baker who in turn referred it to the munitions board.

Gets Authority. June 6 Sharpe asked if funds were

available for wool purchase and the same month got authority to go ahead July 15 he discussed with the Na

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TOONEY ASKS \$10,000 FOR INJURY BY AUTO

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Hines today.
Tooney, who is represented by attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and R. H.
Yeatman, alleges that September 5
last, he was walking in front of the
Capitol when Hines automobile ran
into him, threw him to the ground,
broke his right leg, fractured his ribs,
and permanently injured him.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS SUMMARY

Another brilliant victory by the British forces operating in Palestine was announced from London today. This time General Allenby struck out to the northwest of Jerusalem, pushing back the Turkish right flank for a distance of two and a half miles along a nine-mile front. Farlier in the most the control the control the control of the front. Earlier in the week the general reported the capture of five new towns, and the extension of his lines in two directions on the of Sharon.

"Many" prisoners were taken in the new thrust. Heavy losses were inflicted on the retreating Turks. The thrust followed a series of desperate attacks on British lines to the north of the Holy City, the

of desperate attacks on British lines to the north of the Holy City, the Turkish commander hurling four waves of infantry forward in an effort to carry his objective. All were repulsed. The British campaign in this theater of war appears to be developing rapidly. In northern Italy, both the Italians and the Austro-Germans are keeping up a heavy artillery fire all along the line, with occasional raids. The aeroplanes of both sides are also very busy, the last Italian war office report mentioning a bombarding raid by "a powerful squadron of Caproni" machines on Austrian positions in the Ronchi valley. Four foot-bridges which the Teutons had thrown across the Zenson bend of the lower Piave were destroyed by Italian artillery Zenson bend of the lower Piave were destroyed by Italian artillery fire. British airmen and aircraft guns have accounted for five enemy machines on this front in the last twenty-four hours.

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Operations on the western front have been featured by the repulse of a surprise attack by the Germans on French defenses in the region of Veho, in Lorraine, and by continued artillery activity in the Ypres and Verdun sectors. The Lorraine attack is construed as another of the series of thrusts the Germans are making to "feel out" the strength of the French line. It is estimated that the crown prince has lost approximately a million men at the hands of French troops during the year now drawing to a close. He has been compelled to give up hundreds of square miles of treasured territory, and has 1,400 fewer caunon in his equipment than he had when he began his ill-fated drive against Verdun. fated drive against Verdun.

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The news from Russia today was featured by the "announcement" of the establishment of a republic in White Russia. The dispatch—it emanated from Petrograd—says that a Rada, or legislative body for the "new state," has assembled at Minsk. Reports of fighting in interior Russia continue on a numerous scale. The outcome of many of the reported combats are left in doubt. Both the Bolsheviki and the Ukrainians, for instance, claim to have scored a "complete victory" in a battle for the possession of Bielgorod. Another big battle is reported to have taken place at Kupiansk.

OF HUSBAND, ENDS

didn't you?" asked Senator Chamber lain.
"I don't know," replied Sharpe, Senator Weeks asked why contractors who had been given orders by April 12 for clothes for 1,000,000 men were not required to buy their own wool. Sharpe said he didn't know whether contracts specified the manufacturer or the Government should furnish the wool.

Sharpe Is Questioned,

Meeth, died last August at the University Hospital following an operation sity Hospital following an operation sity Hospital following an operation of principles and since then she had acted strangely. Thursday night, after putting her children to hed, she donned her night clothes and quietly left the house.

Her disappearance was discovered yesterday morning and the Catons will police were notified. Sergeant Poeblimann and Putrolman Stevens

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BRAZILIANS WELCOMED.

and Chief of Staff Bliss today offi-cially welcomed the Brazilian mili-tary mission. Ambassador da Gama tary mission.

GERMAN OBEDIENCE SUSTAINING KAISER,

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Germany's greatest preparation for war in the last forty-five years was psychologic, not physical, according to secretary of War Haker, who outlined his views at the annual dinner of the Phi Gamma Delts. It is not the war machine built up

by the Kaiser which is sustaining Germany today, he said, so much as the military education which has made the people blindly obedient. So automatic is the German, as the result of his training, Mr. Baker-continued that he "mercet touching continued, that by "merely touching button" he forgets the ordinary lictates of mercy.

The German Emperor, he declared. The German Emperor, he declared, teaches "his supernatural relation-ship with God," and that "his people are worshiping it, and at the same time are tolerating it."

Alluding to the enemy's submarine

outrages, Secretary Baker said the idea is that nobody will dare resist. their pretensions, no matter what indignities are perpetrated upon foes and neutrals.

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"The state of the national consci-ence, at the behest of the ruling power, accepts the national adop-tion of assassination on a wholesale plan for war," the Secretary said. plan for war," the Secretary said.

He declared that the real tragedy
of the Lusitania was the approval of
the deed by the German government.

Secretary Baker told the fraternity
men of the mass of mail he received
daily from all parts of the United
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ESTABLISHED IN PARIS

Acting Secretary of War Crowell ecompanied the mission.

Women Nurses to Serve For First Time Aboard

Uncle Sam's sea fighters are to be nursed back to health and happiness by women.

For the first time in American naval history women nurses are to be used on hospital ships, according to an announcement from the Navy Department today.

The Comfort and the Mercy, formerly the Ward liners Havana and Saratoga, are being completely re-modeled and outfitted for hospital purposes, and each will have quarters for a full complement of

vomen nursés. Surgeon R. C. Holcomb, now assistant to Surgeon General Brais-ted, will command the Comfort and Medical Inspector Norman J. Blackwood will have charge of the Mercy. The ships will be used with the American naval forces in the war zone.

The Army Nurse Corps of the Surgeon General's Office has sent out a call for 37,500 nurses. This estimate is based on an army of 1,500,000 men, and means increasing the nurse corps by 1,000 per

AEROS GO IN QUEST OF MISSING ARMY BALLOON

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 29.-Army airpianes left their base here carly to-day in an effort to locate the observa-tion balloon bearing Captain McCullough and six student aviators which was car-ried away in a storm Thursday night. The missing balloon, aviators believe, was forced to land in Mexico.

AFTER FLIGHT IN FOG

PENSACOLA, Fia., Dec. 29.—An airplane with a student aviator named
Crowe, has been missing from the
aeronautic station here since Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.
Crowe left the station for a practive behind the enemy lines at our
front."

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nere as further evidence of a favorable step toward general peace.

The central powers' reply in general caused a good impression here. Some observers declared if the Bolsheviki convened the constituent assembly at this moment, their peace aspirations would probably be supported by a majority of this body—and this despite the fact that the Bolsheviki party is in a minority there.

Secretary LANE TO SPEAK.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane will leave Washington January 12 to speak before a series of war conferences, which will be held at Chicago, Louisville, Columbia, Montaine and this despite the fact that the Bolsheviki party is in a minority there.

ON LABOR'S WAR AIMS All questionnaires will be out by January 9, and must be returned answered by January 17. Questionnaires were sent out last night to the holders of the following order numbers: Do Not Worry



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(Continued from First Page.) ins sent a brief barrage fire north of Poelcapele. The shells started fly-ing about 1:15 a. m. and continued for Everywhere back of the firing line the Tommles were enjoying them-selves today in skating and other winter sports. about a half hour.

"NOTHING SPECIAL" IS ALL GENERAL HAIG HAS TO COMMUNICATE

London, Dec. 29.—Again today Field Marshal Haig reported "nothing spe-cial" from the British front.

Navy Hospital Ships ZEPPELIN, ABLAZE, FALLS IN NORTH SEA OFF JUTLAND, REPORT FROM COPENHAGEN

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 29.—Destruc-tion of a Zeppelin by fire off the coast of Jutland was reported here today. The dirigible, in flames, fell in the

GERMANS BOMBARD VERDUN AND LORRAINE, AND FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS IN ALSACE

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The official com-minique reports heavy shelling in the Lorraine sector. It says: "During the night there were ar-tiliery actions in the region of Caur-ieres wood and in Lorraine, in the secteres wood and in Lorante, in the sec-tor of Veho, where the hombardment became very severe late in the night. In Upper Alsace a French patrol brought back prisoners. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front."

The evening report says: The evening report says:
"There was rather spirited activity
by both artilleries north of St. Quentin. A surprise attack by the enemy
in the region of Veho; in Lorrains, following the bombardment reported this
morning, was stopped by our fire."

ITALIAN FRONT FIGHTING NOW LIMITED TO PATROL RAIDS AND AIR ATTACKS

BOME, Dec. 20.—Patrol raids and fighting in the air cover operations on the Italian front, as presented in the official report.

"In the Gludicarie and Lagarina valleys enemy patrols were driven back. On the Asiago plateau, to the west of Canovodi Sotto, one of our companies surrounded the garrison of an enemy advanced post, capturing an officer, twenty-six men, and much war material. Between Cesuna and Canova our patrols raided the

much war material. Between Cesuna and Canova our patrols raided the enemy line, bringing back an officer and thirty-six men.
"A powerful squadron of Caproni airplanes was sent against large hostile forces in the Ronchi valley and bombarded them with very satisfactory results.

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